

HOPKINSVILLE KENTUCKIAN

WEATHER For Kentucky
Tuesday, rain or snow.

HOPKINSVILLE KENTUCKY, TUESDAY, JANUARY 16, 1917.

VOL. 39 No 7

EDITORIAL COMMENT. PROMISED TOO MUCH.

In his speech to the Murray mob, Gov. Stanley is reported to have promised them, "I will see that Martin is brought back here and that he is tried here by a Calloway county jury." This promise is one that we doubt very much the wisdom of the Governor in making it. It does not seem possible under existing conditions for Martin to get a fair trial in Murray so early as Feb. 5. Almost any jury selected would be influenced one way or another by the mob sentiment, that it took all of the diplomacy of Judge Bush and all of the eloquence of Gov. Stanley to control even temporarily, with promises from both that the negro would be returned. The Governor stepped in and kept Judge Bush from keeping his promise and saved the State from the expense of having to protect the negro upon his return by a posse of non-resident citizens. There has been more or less grand stand playing at the expense of Judge Bush, whose clear head and calm courage saved the negro's life from a mob parading the streets, ropes in hand and faces unmasked, thirsting for his blood. In three weeks' time Judge Bush must return, handicapped by a promise of the Governor that ought not to be kept. It is possible to try the negro in Murray by summoning a jury from some other county and letting the Governor send a military force strong enough to protect judge and jurors from threats and attempts at intimidation. But if the law is to be carried out and the negro-murderer as he may be—given a fair trial, there ought to be a change of venue to some other county not subject to periodical outbreaks of lawlessness even worse than murder. The destruction of even the courts of law, the assassination of officials and the burning of property were mere incidents in the program of crimes laid out by the leaders of the Calloway mob to show their contempt for the law. The members of the mob are still there to be dealt with and it should be done in one of two ways. The court officers should be given an armed force sufficient not only to protect the negro but to make it possible to prosecute the members of the mob themselves, who publicly attempted to create a reign of terror. Or if this is not to be done, then it is the duty of Judge Bush to handle the situation as it should be handled, and take the case elsewhere, regardless of the Governor's promises, and give the prisoner a change of venue to some county where a trial can be held according to law. If there are no troops available, the case might be tried in Eddyville, where there is at least an organized body of prison guards capable of rendering aid in emergencies.

Don't forget to feed the birds.

Members of the Bluegrass Publishers and Printers' Association decided at a meeting to make their purchases of news print paper on a co-operative basis.

The attitude of President Wilson toward replies of warring nations to his "peace" note was undetermined after conference with the Cabinet and others, it is stated. The problem confronting the President is declared to be to reconcile the conflicting attitudes of the Central Powers and the Entente Allies. It is reported that Germany is willing to confer with President Wilson and even consider in conference the condition stated in the Entente reply.

This morning will be laid to rest, beneath the snow-covered soil of his adopted State, one of the bravest "boys in gray," who followed Stonewall Jackson and when that great leader fell fought on to the end. No braver soldier wore the gray than Thos. R. Hancock. He fought in many of the bloodiest battles of the Virginia, always with sublime courage, and more than once was shot down on the field of battle. He leaves his sons an honored name and a legacy of heroism of priceless value. Peace to his ashes.

GALLANT OLD SOLDIER

Of the Lost Cause Mustered Into the Great Beyond Sunday Night.

MR. THOMAS R. HANCOCK
One of Stonewall Jackson's Men Will Be Laid to Rest To-day.

Mr. Thomas R. Hancock, the veteran tobaccoist, died at his home on West 13th street at 11 o'clock Sunday night, aged 76 years. He was a gallant Confederate soldier and in his latter years suffered from the effects of wounds received in battle.

He was born in Charlotte county, Va., in January 1842, and enlisted as a boy of 19 in the Army of Virginia and served throughout the war in Gen. Stonewall Jackson's command. He was promoted for gallantry, to the rank of lieutenant. He came to Kentucky soon after the war, a splendid specimen of robust young manhood. He came to Hopkinsville in 1875 and became a member of the tobacco warehouse firm of Hancock, Fraser & Ragsdale. The same year he was married to Miss Rebecca Ragsdale, who survives him with their four sons—Wm. M. Hancock, manager of the American Snuff Co.'s local plant; Judge J. Wallace Hancock, of the tobacco firm of J. W. Hancock & Co.; Douglas B. Hancock, secretary and treasurer of the Hancock Warehouse Co., and Thos. R. Hancock, Jr., of Dallas, Tex.

Mr. Hancock was a man of powerful physique, weighing 300 pounds. He was remarkably handsome and his affability and jovial manner made every one his friend. His old wounds began to trouble him several years ago and he had grown feeble and walked with difficulty. He retired from active business and lived with his son, Wallace, on Thirteenth street. Funeral service will be held at the family residence this morning at 10 o'clock. Rev. Geo. C. Abbot, of Grace Episcopal church, will officiate, assisted by Dr. Lewis Powell, of the Methodist church. The interment will be in Riverside Cemetery.

CLARKSVILLE MARKET.

Wednesday's loose leaf sales broke the record when Thomas Edwards and Sons sold leaf for \$14, being the highest paid for leaf in this sale. A. C. Stafford received \$10.50, the highest paid for lugs, and R. W. Bogard received \$7.90 for suckers, this being the highest price paid Wednesday for suckers. Close to 200,000 pounds of tobacco was sold over three floors.—Leaf Chronicle.

FIRST SALE AT SPRINGFIELD.

The first loose leaf sale of tobacco at Springfield, Tenn., is advertised for today. It is estimated that 500,000 pounds will be sold.

TOP PRICE.

T. W. Garnett a few days ago sold his wheat crop at \$1.96, the highest price paid on the local market. Other crops have recently been sold at high prices. H. and L. Golladay, of Graycey, sold 920 bushels at \$1.80.

FARM LOAN LAW.

Hon. M. O. Hughes, of Bowling Green, addressed a large crowd of farmers at the H. B. M. A. Friday afternoon, explaining the Farm Loan Law. A number of business men were also present.

DR. BEAZLEYSPECIALIST.....

Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat

SUIT AGAINST HER MOTHER

For \$50,000 Damages For Sending Her To The Asylum.

OTHERS MADE PARTIES
Mrs. Bernice Morton Erkiletian Plaintiff In Big Damage Suit.

Mrs. Bernice M. Erkiletian, through her attorney John Feland, has filed suit for damages of \$50,000 against A. L. Bannister and Mrs. Ethel M. Bannister, of Princeton, her mother, and Dr. J. W. Stephens, of Deland, Fla.

Mrs. Erkiletian charges that the defendants were responsible for her being sent to the Western State Hospital as a lunatic when she was not mentally unbalanced or in any condition at all warranting such procedure.

She says the inquiry was held on November 29, 1915, and at the hearing it was represented that it would be dangerous for her to be present; that she had been a lunatic for three months; that she was subject to epileptic fits; that she was hostile to her relatives; and that she had made threats and had a tendency to injure herself and others.

She declares that all of this was absolutely false and without foundation.

She charges that she was arrested at the home of a friend where she was calling and taken by force to the asylum where she remained for a period of thirty-three days, during which time she was ill two weeks of lagripe. She says she was never treated while there for any mental trouble and that it was upon information given by the then superintendent, Dr. H. P. Sights, that she was mentally all right and the asylum was no proper place for her, that her relatives and friends removed her.

On February 10 she says another inquest was held and the jury declared by their verdict she was of thoroughly sound mind.

TWO FEET OF SNOWS

Have Already Fallen This Winter--Zero Weather Sunday.

Last week's spell of bad weather culminated in a snowstorm Friday night that continued with occasional let-ups until stopped Saturday night by a cold wave that sent the mercury down to 6 degrees below zero Sunday morning. The snow was from 10 to 11 inches deep on a level, the heaviest fall for several years. There was not five hours of daylight Saturday when snow was not falling and as a result there was no general cleaning off of the sidewalks. Some did it but others waited for it to quit snowing. It was bright enough Sunday, but the snow ordinance came in conflict with the Sunday laws and there was no hired work done. Nevertheless many people cleaned their own sidewalks, while others waited until yesterday, only to find that 2 inches more had fallen Sunday night. The deep snow and zero weather coming together caused much suffering where people were not prepared for the sudden change. Coal wagons were running all day Sunday and much work had to be done by plumbers on account of frozen pipes. The following is the record of snows so far this winter:

Dec. 16	3 inches
Dec. 18	4 inches
Dec. 21	6 inches
Jan. 11	4 inches
Jan. 13	10 inches
Jan. 15	2 inches
Total	26 inches
On Feb. 2, 1880, the "deep snow" fell to a depth of 36 inches.		

PUBLIC MEETING

A meeting will be held at the H. B. M. A. headquarters this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, to which the business men and citizens generally are invited. The object being to take action in regard to the unwarranted attacks made on Judge Chas. H. Bush, by the Louisville papers, in regard to the Murray mob last week.

The public is invited.

HONOR FOR DR. ISBELL

Is Made President of the Kentucky Veterinary Association.

HONOR WELL BESTOWED

Hopkinsville Often Called Upon To Furnish State Leaders.

BATTLE CRUISER IS DESTROYED

Japanese War Ships Blows Up in Harbor of Yokosuka With Loss of 153 Lives.

VESSEL OF 13,000 TONS

Italians Announce They Have Captured Two Submarines From Austria.

Tokio, Jan. 15.—The Japanese battle cruiser Tsukuba was destroyed by an explosion Sunday in the harbor of Yokosuka. Fire on the Tsukuba caused the magazine to blow up.

One hundred and fifty-three members of the crew of the Tsukuba were killed and 157 injured, many of them seriously. Numerous members of the ship's company were rescued from the water. Most of the officers of the cruiser were ashore. The cause of the explosion is not known. The Tsukuba was laid down in 1905 and displaced 13,750 tons.

CAPTURE TWO SUBMARINES.

Rome, Jan. 15.—The capture of two submarines is reported in an announcement from the war office. The statement in part follows:

"The enemy submarine VC-12, which the German navy ceded to Austria-Hungary, has fallen into our hands and become a unit of our torpedo squadron. Another enemy submarine, the VT-12, belonging to the Austro-Hungarian navy, also is in our possession."

Under fierce attacks the Teutonic allies have made further progress against the Russians along the Sereth southwest of Galatz, capturing the village of Kotumkali and also the town of Vadeni on the railroad between Braila and Galatz, six miles from Galatz.

Petrograd reports the repulse of the Austro-Germans at various other points in Rumania, notably north of the Saloniki river, south of the Oituz river and in the river Raduleeaci, to the east of Fokshani.

On the northern end of the Russian front in the vicinity of Riga, the Germans delivered a heavy attack against the Russians east of Kalnzem, but were repulsed.

On the other fronts, the usual artillery engagements and small operations by patrol and reconnoitering parties continue.

PYTHIANS HAVE FUN

Annual Pig Supper Followed By Round of Witty Speeches.

The Knights of Pythias gave their annual "pig supper" Friday night, and a substantial and highly enjoyable menu was served on the long tables in the dining room. After dinner speeches were made by Prof. L. E. Foster, Dr. C. M. Thompson, Dr. Lewis Powell, G. L. Campbell, Bailey Waller, H. A. Long, Ira D. Smith and Rev. F. F. Walters.

Prof. Foster was toastmaster and his bright and humorous introductions were a feature of the program.

The committee in charge was composed of Geo. W. Walker, Clarence E. Harris, Clark Adams, Herman Johnson, James Wolfe and H. E. Wiley.

Prof. Foster was toastmaster and his bright and humorous introductions were a feature of the program.

The meeting will be called at 1:30 p.m.

A telephone has been installed, so those wanting their physician at this hour can call 992 and he can be reached immediately, if he is in attendance upon the meeting.

MONEY FOR TEACHERS.

Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 13.—V. O. Gilbert, Superintendent of Public Instruction, is sending the January installment due teachers to the school superintendents for distribution. Because of the failure of some of the county school superintendents to properly make the file bonds, Supt. Gilbert was forced to hold up checks in about thirty counties until the bonds are made and accepted by the department.

The law to redeem Judge Bush's good name by punishment of your paper and the writer of said editorial for criminal libel.

"DENNY P. SMITH,
Commonwealth's Attorney,
Third Judicial District."

Murray Soldier Killed.

El Paso, Tex., Jan. 15.—The body of Lieut. Gibson Hale, of L. Corp., Third Kentucky Infantry, who was accidentally killed on Saturday evening while he and Capt. King, of K. Company, were handling a small caliber shotgun, will be sent from El Paso today. Sergt. William V. Hale, brother of the deceased, will accompany the body to the family home at Murray. Capt. King, who was handling the weapon at the time it was accidentally discharged, was so wrought up over the death of his friend that the regimental surgeons administered an opiate to him Saturday night.

Dr. Rudd has moved his office to the Dalton building, cor. 7th and Virginia.—Advertisement.

THE KENTUCKIAN FOR 1917

The Kentuckian on Jan. 1, 1917, rounds out its 38th year. Under normal conditions the year 1916 would have been a year of unusual prosperity, but as the public is aware the exorbitant and unprecedented price charged for News Print Paper cut a deep hole in the profits of all newspapers and many unable to stand losses were put out of business. The Kentuckian enters the new year with print paper that cost \$54 ton at this time last year now costing about \$140 for the same amount of paper not as good. How long these conditions will continue cannot be foretold.

Many newspapers have advanced rates but in order that the circulation may not be lessened by a higher price the Kentuckian will still be sent for \$2.00 a year, the old price. It will be necessary though to adhere rigidly to the cash system, since more than \$1.00 must be paid in advance for the paper upon which we print 156 papers and the cost of printing leaves but little profit out of the second dollar. We are asking our old subscribers to stand by us in this crisis by renewing promptly. Advertisers will also be asked to pay a slightly higher rate for space, which is all a newspaper has to sell outside of its subscriptions. We trust the advertising public will see the reasonableness of this step.

All papers not paid for will be stopped. Don't Let Yours Stop.

The Price Will be the same as heretofore,

\$2.00 A YEAR

Hopkinsville Kentuckian

Percy Smithson

Livery and Board Stable

Hopkinsville, Ky.

**EVERYTHING
UP-TO-DATE**

Phone 32. Virginia Street, Between 7th and 8th.



S. C. BUFF ORPINGTONS.

Well matured cockerels for sale, \$2 to \$5 each, from prize winning stock.

MRS. HOLLAND GARNETT,
Tel. 100-2 Pembroke Exchange.

First "Scoop" Not So Much.

The first big "scoop" in American journalism was "pulled off" by the News-Letter in June, 1704, when a reporter was sent to write a "story" covering the execution of six pirates on the Charles river. This pioneer reporter turned in an excellent story, and it filled nearly half of one issue of the paper. The feature of the article, however, was the prayer uttered by a minister on the scaffold, which was reproduced "as near as could be taken in writing in the great crowd."—Fresno (Cal.) Herald.

THE MARKET BASKET

(Prices at Retail)	
Dressed Turkeys.....	27½c
Dressed Chickens.....	22½c
Eggs per dozen.....	45c
Butter per pound.....	40c
Count y hams, large, pound.....	25c
Country hams, small, pound.....	30c
Lard, pure leaf, pound.....	22 & 23c
Lard, compound, pound.....	17½c
Cabbage, per pound.....	7½c
Sweet potatoes.....	35c per peck
Irish potatoes.....	60c per peck
Onions, per dozen.....	25c
Cherries, cream, per lb.....	35c
Cheese, Swiss, per lb.....	85c
Sugar, 100 pounds.....	\$8.25
Flour, 24-lb sack.....	\$1.35
Corn meal, bushel.....	\$1.50
Oranges, per dozen.....	30c to 60c
Turnips, per peck.....	35c
Beet W. lutes, per peck.....	25c
Mixed Nuts, per lb.....	25c
Grape Fruit.....	5 to 20c each
Hickory Nuts per peck.....	35c
Cubing Apples per peck.....	40c
Wine Sap Apples per peck	65c to 75c
Ce y per bunch.....	10 to 15c
Crabberries per qt.....	15c
Onions per pound.....	8c
Spanish Onions each.....	10 and 15c

LEARNING TO SPECULATE

By S. J. PHILLIPS.

Miss Edith Manchester's father speculated in stocks and bonds and shares and notes, and almost always made money at it. Ever since Edith was sixteen years old—and she had come to twenty now—she had heard her father talk of his business until she was fairly forced to take an interest in it. Finally she became so interested that she read of finance in the daily papers. She often thought she read of opportunities in which she might have invested a few hundred dollars and have made great gains.

Miss Edith got a liberal supply of pin money from her father, and when he had made a lucky strike he presented her with a fifty-dollar bill. She decided to save up as much money as she could and try her luck in the stock market. Her father would laugh at her if he knew her plan. So she kept it a secret. When the time came at last and she had five hundred dollars laid by she went quietly to a broker's office to make an investment. The broker was a fatherly-looking man, and, being told that it was her first speculation, he said he would pick her out something that would be sure to win out.

The Wild Goose Silver Mine had been plodding along with its stock at 68, but there was something coming. He was not at liberty to tell just what, but he was sure the stock would take a long jump and she would get the benefit of it. She would not make a hatful of money by only investing her five hundred dollars, but she would be learning how to speculate. For five hundred dollars he would sell her a bond, and she could take it home and hide it safely away and say nothing to anyone until the jump had taken place.

It looked very simple and very good to Miss Edith, and she put down her money and went away with the bond. Two weeks thereafter she heard two men in a subway train talking about the Wild Goose Silver mine. They said it was one of the biggest swindles ever worked off on the public, and that it was on the point of a collapse that would be known through the papers in a few days.

The girl's first impulse was to go to her father about it, but her second was not to do so. Her first move was to buy horsewhip, and her next was to call on the broker again. If he refused to return her money, she would lay the lash on him.

When Miss Edith made her call it was about the noon hour, and she entered the broker's office to find him busy with figures at a table which brought his back to the door. At sight of the individual who had enjoyed her into parting with her savings, a sudden wave of indignation awoke over her, and she drew the horsewhip from under her cloak and began to lay it over his back. Of course the victim was surprised. He rose to his feet and faced around, and, behold, it was not the broker. It was a young man, a young man who had also bought a bond of the Wild Goose Silver company. He had also discovered that he had been swindled, and was there to raise a fuss about it. Of course there were apologies, and the two were talking very amicably together when the broker arrived from his lunch.

Young Mr. Henderson talked straight from the shoulder, and when he paused for breath, Miss Edith did some talking that was almost as emphatic. The broker saw the horsewhip, and he saw the young man remove his coat and spit on his hands, and he quietly said:

"Very well, my children—very well. I will give you both checks for your money. I assure you that you are entirely mistaken in me, and are doing a very foolish thing, but we will let all that go."

It was two weeks later when Mr. Henderson en l. and his call was made—just as the girl's father had been asked:

"Father, when stock would you advise anyone to invest in just now?"

"Why, the Wild Goose Silver Mining company seems to be a good thing just now," was his reply.

"How much of a good thing?"

"You could have seen by the papers this morning that it had jumped to 105 and was still soaring. I think I shall go down and buy a big block of it."

Mr. Henderson had called to break the news to Miss Edith. They consoled and consoled each other, but it was too late. The young man had been horsewhipped and both together had been deprived of making a smart little profit.

Mr. Henderson made a third call. It was partly to tell Miss Edith that the Wild Goose was flying higher and higher, and partly to get better acquainted with her. It seemed a good time to tell her father all about it and the story was told. He laughed uproariously and then said:

"Why, the broker you went to is one of the most honest of the lot. You couldn't get him to cheat any of his customers."

Then, after some more talk the speculator went on to say:

"Young man, I suppose I shall have to be a father-in-law some day, but I want to say to you, right here now, that my son-in-law must be one of the sort to keep himself away from Wall street, and to keep his wife away as well."

And when Mr. Henderson and Miss Edith Manchester were wed a year later they had given up speculation altogether.

Dumb Chills and Fever.

Douglasville, Tex.—"Five years ago I was caught in the rain at the wrong time," writes Miss Edna Hubbard, of Douglasville, "and from that time was taken with dumb chills and fever and suffered more than I can tell. I tried everything that I thought would help, and had four different doctors, but got no relief, so I began to take Cardiul. Now I feel better than in many months." Cardiul does one thing, and does it well. That's the secret of its 50 years of success. As a tonic there is nothing in the drug store like it. As a remedy for women's ills, it has no equal. Try it. Price \$1.00.—Advertisement.

FOREST NOTES

Only about two million acres of National Forest lands grazing by domestic stock is either entirely prohibited or is greatly restricted to provide range for Elk.

It is estimated that in 1915 about 40,000 forest fires occurred in the United States, which burned over 5,900,000 acres and caused a damage approximately \$7,000,000.

Revised estimates place the amount of standing merchantable timber in the United States at approximately 2,767 billion board feet. Of this amount 1,676 billion board feet, or 53 per cent of the total, is in California, Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana.

During the past fiscal year there were constructed on the National Forests 227 miles of new road, 1,975 miles of trails, 2,124 miles of telephone line, 89 miles of fire lines, 81 lookout structures, 40 bridges, 222 miles of fence, 545 dwellings, barns and other structures. 17 corrals and 202 water improvements.

Since the passage of the act providing funds for land classification, and as a direct result of the classification work, a total of 13,477,781 acres has been eliminated from the National Forest. This includes an elimination of approximately 5,800,000 acres of land from the Chugach National Forest in Alaska which embraced lands of low value for any purpose other than mining.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Ancient Superstition.
The superstition about spilling salt at the table is ancient. In Leonardo da Vinci's picture of the Last Supper Judas has upset the salt cellar by an awkward movement of his elbow. The superstition was current then—in 1498—when the picture was painted. The probability is that it dated back to the earliest century of the Christian era.

Play's Depreciation.
I always allow for a depreciation of 50 per cent of a play's face value on production—25 per cent is lost through my own incompetence, and the other 25 per cent through the disabilities of the players.—Mnero.

Lemon Juice for Shoes.
Lemon juice makes a good substitute for shoe polish if a few drops are rubbed into the leather.

Itching, bleeding, protruding or blistery piles have yielded to Doan Ointment. 50c at all stores.—Advertisement

Unique Among Magazines



Probably Joe Mitchell Chapple knows personally More Famous People than Any Other Man in the World.

—The London Daily Mail, Park Edition
Other magazines have their place in fiction, but the National with Joe Chapple at the helm is different. Every month for twenty years he has made it his business to collect material for his readers in Washington and elsewhere. You can hear him 12 times a year through the pages of

The National Magazine
and enjoy the many timely, interesting talks and special articles on the big men and affairs of the day. The National follows no rule. It is the very life of the magazine, and it is the very life of the people it reaches. It is a bold, bold, bold, and iron tonic to every person—men, women and children. No matter where you live, the National will do a good job for you. Send No Money until you have read the magazine and know you like it. For \$1.00, every issue, or \$10.00 for a regular subscriber to the National Magazine, Boston, Mass. Publishers "Heart Throbs" and "Heart Songs".

WHEN YOU FEEL
THE NEED

Of extra heat these winter evenings and early mornings investigate the use of Gas through our simple, cheap and efficient Heaters.

ASK ANY HOT SPOT USER
YOU'LL FIND THEM

Kentucky Public Service Co.
INCORPORATED.

W. N. CHANDLER, Ticket Agent.

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TOUCH OF A BABY HAND

By HELEN MERRITT.

25 TO 0

Guthrie Met Defeat By a White Wash Score.

Madeline Graham was worn out mentally and physically. There was nothing the matter with her except strain from overwork and a little nagging worry at the back of her brain that she had ignored for many months, but that lately had forced itself into the foreground and compelled recognition. When she found she must take it seriously, she dropped her work and sailed for Newfoundland.

The first two days out she had deck and dining saloon to herself, and it was not until the steamer reached Halifax that the tables began to fill. Then, to her consternation, she saw the man of all others she did not wish to see—the man, in fact, from whom she was running away.

He was at dinner and his back was toward her, so she slipped unseen from the saloon to her chair on deck to face her dilemma. There was no avoiding him. That she fully realized, but before she could go further in her thought she heard him say:

"Right here, steward, there seems room for another chair," and chair and rug and Peter Lansdale took possession of the space beside her.

There was an instant's silence as they looked straight into each other's eyes and then he laughed.

"Did you think I would not find you, Madeline?"

"Not after I knew you were on board; before then, yes. You have given me a surprise. Why did you come?" She asked the question pleasantly, but she was tingling with suppressed irritation that she could barely control. The irritation was against herself at the comfortable feeling that had come over her at the sound of his voice.

She loved him. This she acknowledged, but she felt that in marriage she would sink her personality and become, if not a nonentity, something very near to it.

"I had the feeling you were going away and made it my business to find out where. I reached the pier as the gangplank was pulled aboard. Do you think it was quite fair not to tell me you were going away?" he asked abruptly.

"It was a sudden decision."

He did not seem to hear her. "You ask me why I came. Because I knew you could not get away from me; that we would have ample time to thrash out our differences. Before we return I think our understanding of each other will be perfect. I will not revert to this talk. It is enough for you to feel that I am here because of you."

Thereafter there was nothing personal in their conversation. So completely did he ignore their talk on the first night out from Halifax that, even in the pleasure of his constant companionship, she began to wonder over his silence.

Near Cape Race the steamer ran into a storm and from storm into heavy, depressing fog that shut her in completely. Then, when the fog was thickest, a horrible shiver ran the length of the vessel. She had been rammed by a steamer whose ghostly shape could be seen faintly through the thickness that enveloped her.

This nearness to catastrophe left Madeline trembling, and when Peter Lansdale drew her away from the quiet but terrified crowd, she clung to him as if she would never let him go.

She expected him to hold her close, as if she was the most precious thing in the world to him. Instead, he gazed intently over her head as he put her into a chair, and told her to stay where she was until he returned.

Chilled, even in her flight, she did not mean to be left alone by the one person upon whom she had the claim of friendship, and she followed him to the rope that separated the first from the second class passengers. Lansdale was on the other side, and in the midst was Peter, holding a baby in his arms and trying to quiet the frightened mother. He saw Madeline and before she could offer protest had given the child into her keeping and disappeared.

It was the first time she had ever held a little child, and she looked down upon it fearfully. She expected it to cry, but it poked at her eyes and caught her fingers in its chubby hand.

Before she realized what she was doing she was holding the little face close to her own and brimming an air she had not heard since she was a child herself.

It was then that she glanced up into Peter Lansdale's face and the look in his eyes made her put the baby into his mother's arms and turn quickly toward the sea. She heard him say there was no danger, but all else was lost in the sudden emotion that held her in its grip. For the first time she was musing the fight for a career or for the man she loved. Then came the memory of a warm little body creased close against her heart. As she thought of him her face fell in upon her shoulders. Her face brushed a rough sleeve as it was lifted to that other lowered one, and she knew that Peter Lansdale, not a career, could give her complete happiness.

They were married when they reached St. John's, and the two months she had expected to spend in wandering alone about Newfoundland were glorified by the love that passed all understanding.

A Way Out

By VICTOR RADCLIFFE

(Copyright, 1916, by W. G. Chapman.)

"You understand what's expected of you, Grimes?"

"Perfectly, Mr. Walworth."

"You are to keep my daughter and this Mr. Adrian Bolton in sight constantly for the next two hours. Don't be obtrusive, but don't for a moment allow them out of your sight. Poor soul," sighed Geoffrey Walworth, "it's hard. I was young myself once, but the madam will have her own way."

"As I understand it," observed Grimes, "they are to have the freedom of the grounds, but, if they try to leave, stop them?"

"Precisely."

"I'll do my duty, sir."

"Poor souls!" Mr. Walworth had said, and the words well applied to two tender souls going through a bitter ordeal.

Adrian Bolton, just struggling up from the ranks into a promising legal practice, loved Irene Walworth as he loved his own life. Irene returned his affection. Adrian had received devastating checks to his plans and hopes when he told Mr. and Mrs. Walworth of his desire to marry their daughter.

The father had hemmed and hawed, for Irene was the idol of his heart. Mrs. Walworth, compelling and dramatic, soon definitely settled the matter however.

"Incredible and impossible!" she said in her aggressive and domineering way. "Irene has been promised to the son of my dearest friend, Mrs. Herbert Grey, for the last two years."

"But I do not love Mr. Grey, mama!" cried the distressed Irene, "and never will!"

"You will obey your parents in this matter or forget all future claim upon us. Sir," added Mrs. Walworth sternly.



"We Desire Our Child to Marry Within Her Station."

verely to Adrian, "we desire and intend our only child to marry within her station, and this will be final. If you are a gentleman."

That settled it, apparently. Adrian was banished from the house. Practically Irene became a prisoner within. Fair, gentle Irene did not balk, but shrivelled. Her heart nearly broke when she received a letter from Adrian telling her that he had arranged to leave the country forever and wished to bid her goodbye.

It had not been easy for Mrs. Walworth to agree that the twain should see each other once more. It was not until her husband had pledged his word that they should be the cynosure of watchful eyes until this last love vigil was over that Mrs. Walworth consented to "the outrageous and unheard-of proposition!" And now, eagerly awaiting the coming of the only man she could ever love, Irene was seated on the porch, her mother at its other end, grimly counting on "the ending of this farce" so that Irene could get down to reasonableness" and prepare to entertain Mr. Wilfred Grey and his mother, who were to arrive the next day on a visit.

Irene ran down the steps buoyantly joyful as her lover appeared. Her mother gave the arrival a daggerlike look, but did not address him. Adrian lifted his hat courteously to her and to Mr. Walworth, unsmilingly smoking his cigar before her. Then Irene and Adrian strolled into the garden, and Grimes, gazing from bush to bush, took up his solaced surveillance of them.

The lovers were given until ten o'clock to get over their heart and nerve parting. They had seated themselves in a little summer house quite remote from the porch. Grimes concealed himself in a clump of bushes near by and—went to sleep.

Then something occurred that was entirely unexpected and unforeseen. It was the arrival of Mr. Grey. His mother would be along it was evident.

She in the garden. A gathering in the garden to depart for abroad was with Mrs. Walworth explained. Ah, he would find her!—and off bolted Grey unceremoniously.

Irene had seen him several times, but he had never seemed particularly interested in her. His urgent actions of the present moment caused Mrs. Walworth to experience a thrill of hopeful pleasure.

"I am glad I made a firm stand," she congratulated herself, "as to this presuming young lawyer. Everything will come out right us soon as he is away from here."

"I hope the two young men don't collide and have a duel, or anything of that kind," observed Mr. Walworth.

Wilfred Grey had been ordained in a church career only recently. He was a mild, sensible man, and not likely to lose his temper nor his dignity over a departing rival. Grimes missed something in the snoring insensibility that might have surprised him.

For this estimable Mr. Grey approached the lovers with a smiling face. He shook hands with Irene, who shrank from him, and very heartily with Adrian, who seemed glad and eager to meet him.

"Why?" murmured Irene, in a puzzled way, "do you know one another?"

"Oh, yes; we met last week," explained Grey, a peculiar smile on his face. "Perhaps, Mr. Bolton," he proceeded, "we had better enlighten Miss Walworth."

What had happened without the knowledge of Irene was this: Mr. Grey had annoyed Adrian by visiting him a few days previous to announce that, feeling that he stood in the way of the happiness of two devoted lovers, he wished to make a suggestion.

And now he had come to carry it out. Grimes, half awake, caught the low hum of three voices engaged in conversation in the little summer house. There were quite forceful intonations, which marked decidedly brotherly advice given by Grey. There were slurring, hesitating accents, proceeding from the sweet lips of Irene. There was the earnest pleading voice of Adrian.

Then there was a lull and then solemn, vibrating tones, and Grimes sat up startled, and wondered if he were dreaming, for he had made a fearful discovery! Neglectful of his pledged guardianship, he rushed for the house. He fairly danced on both feet as he confronted the startled Mr. and Mrs. Walworth.

"They're married!" he fairly yelled.

"They—who—what—" gasped paterfamilias.

"Married?" echoed Mrs. Walworth in a shrill shriek.

"Yes'm. That man—he was to cut in—the minister, Grey. I saw 'em. I heard him. 'Man and his wife' were his very words."

"A plot—we are tricked!" screamed Mrs. Walworth, and her bulky form dashed across the garden, her husband following, half-guessing that a climax was culminating.

Half-way to the summer house they were confronted, calm and smiling, by Grey. He paraded in advance of two happy creatures, hand in hand, confident of manner and bounding of face.

Mr. Grey put up his hand in true paternal manner to halt father and mother.

"A new son-in-law," he observed, most pleasantly—"my first marriage function. Now, dear people, be reasonable—they are so very happy."

"See here!" stormed Walworth.

"You mean—" faltered his wife.

"That I have married those two, as per agreement with Mr. Bolton a few days since."

"But you who were to marry Irene—begin Mrs. Walworth.

"Sorry, for she is charming, but I have been secretly married for a year. There will be another explosion when my mother arrives, I suppose, for she does not as, et cetera."

The guilty pair looked so innocent and helpless, that Mr. Walworth grinned and gave up opposition. His wife railed some, fumed, threatened, had hysterics, was supported in the arms of the now son-in-law, who kissed her weekly as she recovered and all was forgiven.

TOO MANY ACRES.

In the early nineties a North Dakota farmer owned three quarter sections of land. His farm was quite heavily mortgaged and for a number of years he had not been able to pay interest in full. His family was small and for most of the work he had to depend on hired help. He concluded that under the circumstances he was working or trying to work, too many acres. Finally he sold a quarter section and paid his debts. Seven years later he had \$5,000 in the bank. Increased prices of farm products during this period only account in part for this farmer's increased prosperity. In this case all the acres had been unprofitable largely because there were too many of them.

EXCELLENT DRINKS.

Orange and pineapple juice added to their lemonade improve it for some people.

Half a cupful of lemon juice, six tablespoonsfuls of syrup, and three cupfuls of cold water make a good lemonade.

Currant jelly dissolved in either hot or cold water makes an excellent drink. So do many other jellies.

Cold blackberry or raspberry juice diluted to taste and served with or without a slice of lemon touches the spot.

Fruit lemonade is made by adding

to all kinds of sliced pineapple, or



The man with Money can fulfill the duty he owes to his wife and family.

Are you doing the duty you owe to YOUR wife and children? Some other man's family gets the money you spend; your family benefits only by the money you SAVE.

The man with a wife and children owes them a great obligation, because if he does not care for his wife and educate his children, NOBODY ELSE will.

One SURE WAY of doing your duty is to regularly put your money in our bank.

Put YOUR money in OUR Bank. We pay 3 per cent interest on time certificates of deposit

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THE TRICE-A-WEEK

EDITION OF THE

NEW YORK WORLD

IN 1917

Practically a Daily at the Price of a Weekly. No other Newspaper in the world gives so much at so low a price.

The value and need of a newspaper in the household was never greater than at the present time. The great war in Europe is now half way into its third year, and whether peace be at hand or yet far off, it and the events to follow it are sure to be of absorbing interest for many a month to come.

These are world-shaking affairs, in which the United States, willing or unwilling, is compelled to take a part. No intelligent person can ignore such issues.

THE TRICE-A-WEEK WORLD'S regular subscription price is only \$1.00 per year, and this pays for 156 papers. We offer this unequalled newspaper and the

HOPKINSVILLE KENTUCKIAN (Tri-weekly)

together for one year for \$2.65.

The regular subscription price of the two papers is \$3.00.

New Veterinarian.

Dr. R. T. Jett, a graduate of the Indiana Veterinary College, has located in this city to practice his profession. His offices will be with the Cowherd-Altscheler Co., corner Seventh and Railroad streets, where he can be found at any time. Dr. Jett lived in this city for a short while a year or two ago and has also lived in Paducah. He comes well recommended as a doctor and a gentleman.

Weather for Week.

Washington, Jan. 15.—Weather predictions for the week, beginning Sunday issued by the Weather Bureau are:

For Ohio Valley—Cold and fair weather will prevail first half of the week; unsettled and warmer with probably snow or rain latter half.

Wyne Goes Free.

Chas. M. Wyne, at Henderson Saturday afternoon, was acquitted of the murder of Dr. M. C. Dunne. As a result of the killing Wyne recently was divorced from his wife, who was in the court room and wept when the verdict was rendered.

R. T. JETT D. V. M.—VETERINARIAN—

7th and Railroad St.

Office, Cowherd & Altscheler, Sale Barn.

J. T. Edwards Co.

RAILWAY MAIL CLERK, MALE.

The United States Civil Service Commission announces an open competitive examination for railway mail clerk, for men only, on February 10, 1917, at the places mentioned in section 34 of Form 1407. From the register of eligibles resulting from this examination certification will be made to fill vacancies as they may occur in this position at \$900 a year, unless it is found to be in the interest of the service to fill any vacancy by reinstatement, transfer or promotion.

Applicants must have reached their eighteenth but not their thirty-fifth birthday on the date of the examination, must measure at least 5 feet 5 inches in height without boots or shoes, and must weigh at least 130 pounds in ordinary clothing without overcoat or hat, and must have no physical defects.

This examination is open to all men who are citizens of the United States and who meet the requirements.

Persons who meet the requirements and desire this examination should at once apply for application Form 304 and Form 1407 (Information for Applicants for the Railway Mail Clerk Examination,) revised to May, 1916, to the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C.

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The Latest and Best Heating Plant for The Residence.



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One Register Heats The Whole House

Buildings Complete From The Ground Up

J. H. DAGG

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Don't Neglect Your Teeth a Day

Every person—young and old—should acquire the habit of brushing the teeth daily.

Parents can do their children a lifetime favor by encouraging the proper use of the tooth brush until it becomes a regular habit.

The best and easiest way to acquire this habit—for both parent and child—is to use a tasty dentifrice.

We can furnish you with any of the best dental creams, powders or liquids. Also tooth brushes in all styles and prices.

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FEB. 28, 1917

FOR TARIFF GRAFT

"INTERESTS" SEEKING REVIVAL OF ALDRICH SCHEDULES.

Stories of How Europe Is Ready to Flood This Country With Cheap Goods After the War, Put Forward With Definite Object

Signs multiply that "the interests" are planning to impress congress and the public with an alleged necessity of revising the tariff upward.

We shall hear wondrous tales of how Europe is making ready to "dump" all sorts of goods upon the American market the moment the war ends, and how enormously war's discipline has increased Europe's industrial efficiency.

Doubtless the war's pressures will have increased the average efficiency of its undisciplined survivors. Moreover, the war will leave Europe with labor plentiful in relation to capital, and with workers so impoverished as to be compelled to accept low wages. But to efficient labor must be given the best tools before its competition can become formidable. Europe must rebuild wrecked mills and replace machinery worn out by war's abuse before Europe can set out on reconquest of world markets.

In a word, rehabilitation must be accomplished before competition with countries unwarved by war can be undertaken.

What the old tariff grafters want is the Aldrich schedules. Nothing less will satisfy them.

In this situation it would be well for the Democratic leaders to remember that the most effective defense is to take the offensive first. Let them pick out a few tariff schedules that need further reduction and reduce them. There are several such schedules. That move would give the tariff boosters so much to think about that we should probably hear no more of the inundation plan now preparing.

Massachusetts in 1920.

The Republican party now has on its hands two ex-presidents, a defeated candidate for the presidency, a considerable number of repudiated bosses, a few who are still in the saddle and a badly cemented cleavage line where the split came in 1912. It would be foolish to deny that it also has some capable men of progressive tendencies who will try to strengthen the party and make the coalition between the two wings of the party a genuine reunion four years hence.

So far as party tactics are concerned the method by which these men can be met and beaten is easy. It will consist in giving the country the benefit of the same sort of progressive legislation as that which was given in the last four years. Time after time the Democratic majority in congress compelled progressive Republicans to vote with them, and a progressive Republican who has to vote with the Democrats cannot attack the result of his own voting.

As for the old-line Republicans, the more they show their teeth the better for the Democracy. They have been repudiated in the West and they have all but lost their hold in New England. If they dominate their party for four years more the Democrats can carry Massachusetts in 1920.

Not Wilson Who is on Trial.

There can be no question as to the verdict of the coming year upon the administration of Woodrow Wilson.

Posterior will honor him as the leader in the wholesale reconstruction of an outworn currency and banking system. It will accord Wilson the credit of having been the first president to see that farming was a business and that the failure of the law to consider the business needs of the farmer as it had long considered those of merchant and manufacturer was threatening the foundations of the nation's vitality. It will honor him for the great series of acts which are the emanation of agriculture.

Opportunity for Good Work.

Under the present administration team-work in legislation has been most successful, even when a sturdy minority in house and senate had to be overcome, remarks the Washington Post. Even better teamwork can now be obtained by an administration and a party secure in four more years of power. The three months of existence of the present congress should be and without a doubt will be fruitful of good work for the interests of the people.

Why Democratic Victory.

As far as the Republican party of the East is concerned, it is bankrupt. It has no ideas, no ideals, no principles.—New York Tribune (Rep.)

Yes, but it has the votes. The Republican party of the West, headed by Cannon, Watson, Fordney, Stuot, Crocker and Oats, is just as deficient in ideals, ideals and principles, and vastly more so in votes, which is why Mr. Wilson was re-elected.

Country's Trust Justified.

Unquestionably, Mr. Wilson and his party have given the country the most constructive and useful administration ever had in the course of one four-year period. The republic has been placed upon the strong and, we believe, lasting basis of solicitude for the welfare of the masses of the people, and the highest ideals have been formed and enacted into legislation, setting the stride, so to speak, that will be maintained for all time to come and to the immense benefit of all the people.—Mobile Register.

MONEY READY

For National Forest Roads and Trails Allotted.

Washington, Jan. 10.—See. Thousands of acres of the sun land allotted to each State in the million dollars to be spent during the hard year 1915 in constructing roads and trails within or partly within the National Forests.

This money is part of the ten million dollars appropriated by the Federal Aid Road Act to assist development of the National Forests, which become available at the rate of a million dollars a year for ten years. The allotments as approved are as follows: Alaska, \$46,354; Arizona, \$38,604; Arkansas, \$30,803; California, \$140,988; Colorado, \$62,575; Idaho, \$108,730; Montana, \$70,042; Nevada, \$19,293; New Mexico, \$42,495; Oregon, \$128,111; South Dakota, \$8,092; Utah, \$41,167; Washington, \$91,944; Wyoming, \$40,684. A total of \$9,995 has been allotted to Florida, Michigan, Minnesota, Nebraska, North Dakota, and Oklahoma. The group of Eastern States—Georgia, Maine, New Hampshire, North and South Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia, and West Virginia—in which the Government is purchasing lands for National Forests, receives \$21,120.

In making allotments, it is explained, ten per cent of the amount available for 1918 is withheld as a contingent fund. One-half of the remainder has been apportioned among the States in amounts based on the area of the National Forest lands in each State, while the other half has been allotted on a basis of the estimated value of the timber and forage resources which the Forests contain.

Constipation Causes Bad Skin.

A dull and pimpy skin is due to a sluggish bowel movement. Correct this condition and clear your complexion with Dr. K's New Life Pill. This mild laxative taken at bedtime will assure you a full free, non-clinging movement in the morning. Drive out the dull, listless feeling resulting from over-cooked intestines and sluggish liver. Get a bottle today. At all Druggist, 25c. Advertisement

Problem for Butcher.

In market the other day a little girl was watching the butcher as he weighed each customer's order and stated the price. She herself got on a large scale and asked if I would weigh her. When I told her her weight she turned to the butcher and said: "I weigh thirty-two pounds. Will you please tell me how much I cost?"—Exchange.

Lust, scald or bruise, apply Dr. Th's Eclectic Oil—the household remedy. Two sizes 25c.—Advert.

Didn't Know McKinley.

Once when William McKinley was governor of Ohio, he and Corbett had a long chat in a parlor of the principal Hotel in Columbus. As they walked down the steps into the office a drummer standing near said, "There goes Corbett." Instantly there was a furor, and another drummer standing near asked, "Who is the little man with him?"—From "The Fighting Man," by William A. Brady.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA



Electric Portables \$3.98
18 inches

Fixtures and Supplies.

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Children Cry for Fletcher's

CASTORIA

The kind you have always bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of *Chat H. Fletcher* and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulence, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

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Chat H. Fletcher

In Use For Over 30 Years

The kind you have always bought

THE CENTAUR COMPANY NEW YORK CITY.

MODART CORSETS FRONT LACED

Beginning Thursday Dec. 21st, I will sell every hat left in my shop at \$2.50, \$3.50 and \$5.00.

On Jan. 1st, 1917, I am going to move my Hat Shop and Corset Studio to the Dr. Hill residence on South Main St., and wish to dispose of all my hats before leaving, so to the woman who wants a late HAT, a REMARKABLE BARGAIN is offered.

Ida T. Blumenstiel

2nd Floor

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MODART CORSETS FRONT LACED

For Sale: Mon. Jan. 22,

on the premises on 6th and Clay, the residence and Real Estate of Mrs. S. E. Orr, deceased.

For further information apply to W. R. CRAWLEY, Real Estate Agt., or W. G. ORR, Frankton, Ky.

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The Hopkinsville Kentuckian, Tri-weekly	\$2.00
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By a very special arrangement The Kentuckian offers to its readers this splendid group of publications. Just enough reading matter to satisfy your wants—all at a price that is within reach of everyone. You get two weeklies, two monthlies and two semi-monthlies, not quantity but quality, as each publication is a leader and known throughout the country. They represent the best.

We consider this absolutely the biggest and best group of standard publications we have ever been able to offer our readers. Your subscription to any of the above may be new or renewal. BETTER TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS OFFER TO-DAY.

NOTE:—Owing to the great scarcity and advancing costs in white paper, publishers throughout the country have advanced their rates or will do so by Jan. 1. We cannot say how long this offer will remain at this low price. We therefore advise PROMPT ACTION. Please remember the Free pattern must be selected from your first copy of McCall's. Simply select the pattern wanted and forward the order to them direct.

DON'T OVERLOOK THIS OPPORTUNITY, BUT CALL OR MAIL YOUR ORDER TO-DAY.

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Poultry and Rabbit fence.
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HAVE ALL THE NEWEST
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Shovels, R. F. D. Mail Boxes, Cut
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The best that money can buy.
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&
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Cent

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and notice how fine and
clean it is. You could almost
feel like eating it
yourself. Such feed
cannot but be good for
your stock, just as good food is
good for you. Do yourself and us the justice of
giving us a trial.

We know you'll find it satisfactory in every way.

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and
Office Building, Corner Main and Eleventh Streets.
Hopkinsville, Ky.

J. C. JOHNSON



RENEW OLD STRAWBERRY BED

Young Plants Should Be Given Chance
to Develop—Heaviest Crop From
First Fruiting.

(By E. P. SANDSTEN, Colorado Agricultural College, Fort Collins, Colo.)
As soon as the picking season is over, the strawberry bed should be mowed and raked off. The dead leaves around the old crowns should also be removed and burned. The rows are generally crowded with plants in the center, and these should be thinned out and the rest thoroughly cultivated with the hoe. Then the beds should be given a coating of well-rotted barnyard manure worked into the ground, and a liberal supply of water applied.

In many cases where the rows are heavily matted and the young plants



Wide Hedgerow System.

have taken root between the rows, it is advisable to plow up the center of the rows, leaving the younger plants to form the new row.

Strawberry plants produce the heaviest at the first season's fruiting and decline very rapidly after that time. For this reason, it is advisable to remove the old plants and give the younger ones a chance to develop. The old plants can easily be told from the young plants by the roots. Old plants have dark-colored roots, while young plants have light-colored. Also, the crowns of the old plants become black and elongated, while on the young plants the crowns are short and light-colored.

Good fruit growers will ordinarily not fruit the beds more than two seasons, it being cheaper and more profitable to set out a new bed. But where only limited ground is to be had, the renovating system above described can be utilized to advantage.

SOIL FOR THE BUSH FRUITS

Rich Clay Loam Recommended for
Gooseberries and Currants—Sand
Should Be Avoided.

Gooseberries and currants are very much alike and whatever is said of the one is also applicable to the other. A rich clay loam is best for them, and the exposure of the plantation should be toward the north, if possible, as the ground on such an exposure does not dry out as quickly as any other exposure. Sand should also be avoided. In setting out a plantation, the cuttings should be not less than eight inches long, and placed vertically in the soil, which should be made very rich with rotten stable manure.

RABBIT TRAP MADE OF TILE

Tee, Having Smaller Opening, Is Set
in Ground With Large End Pro-
jecting—Cover Provided.

Rabbits may be trapped in order to rid grounds of them, or for food purposes, by the use of the tile trap shown in the illustration. A tee, having a smaller opening of six inches, is set



By Closing Smaller Opening Rabbit
May Be Trapped and Removed at
Cover.

in the ground with the large end projecting. Rocks are placed around it and it is provided with a cover. Several extensions are attached to the six-inch opening and the end permitted to project slightly from the ground. Rocks are also placed about this opening. The rabbit enters the trap at the small opening and is free to come and go from the burrow. By closing the small opening, the quarry may be taken out of the large opening.—Popular Mechanics Monthly.

HONEYMOON IS SPOILED

"Business" Revealed, Bogus
Millionaire Confesses To
Robbery and Murder.

Los Angeles, Jan. 12.—Jack Baudarian, formerly of the United States marine corps, arrested in Chicago for passing forged checks, confessed today, the police say that he and Albert J. Griffith, a Los Angeles policeman, held up stages near San Diego, committed other crimes in this city and that they are the men wanted for the killing of Drew B. Milligan. Two men recently held up Milligan in his automobile, robbed him and shot him. Griffith is charged with the recent \$38,000 express wagon robbery in this city.

Baudarian was taken into custody at his apartments in a fashionable hotel, where he was spending his honeymoon with a girl of good family who declared she was ignorant of her husband's "business." The man was reputed a millionaire by those about the hotel familiar with his luxurious living.

Baudarian said he enlisted in the United States marine corps at San Diego in April, 1916. He said he met Griffith on the streets there while the latter was on sick leave and Griffith induced him to desert.

Neglected Colds Grow Worse.

A cough that rakes and irritates the throat may lead to a serious chronic cough, if neglected. The healing pine balsams in Dr. Bell's Pine Tar Honey—Nature's own remedy—will soothe and relieve the irritation, breathing will be easier, and the antiseptic properties will kill the germ which retarded healing. Have it handy for croup, sore throat and chronic bronchial affections. Get a bottle today. Pleasant to take. At all Druggists, 25c.—Advertisement.

YOUR LAST CHANCE.

Recently we published in these columns an offer of The Youth's Companion and McCall's Magazine, both for a full year, for only \$2.10, including a McCall Dress Pattern. The high price of paper and ink has obliged McCall's Magazine to raise their subscription price February 1 to 10 cents a copy and 75 cents a year—so that the offer at the above price must be withdrawn.

Until March 31 our readers have the privilege of ordering both publications for a full year, including the choice of any 15-cent McCall Dress Pattern, for only \$2.10.

The amount of reading, information and entertainment contained in the fifty-two issues of The Youth's Companion and the value of twelve monthly fashion numbers of McCall's at \$2.10 offer a real bargain to every reader of this paper.

This two-at-one-price offer includes:

1. The Youth's Companion—52 issues.
2. The Companion Home Calendar for 1917.
3. McCall's Magazine—12 fashion numbers.
4. One 15-cent McCall Pattern—your choice from your first copy of McCall's—if you send a 2-cent stamp with your selection.

THE YOUTH'S COMPANION,
St. Paul St., Boston, Mass.

New Subscriptions Received at this Office.

Nothing Unemployed.

"Talk about people who put everything to use. Mrs. Blank is the limit." "Is she?" "Why, that woman would use the family skeleton for a dress form."—Boston Evening Transcript.

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For Infants and Children
In Use For Over 30 Years

Always bears
the
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Every Woman Wants

Paxtine ANTISEPTIC POWDER

FOR PERSONAL HYGIENE
Dissolved in water for douches stops
politic catarrh, ulceration and inflam-
mation. Recommended by Lydia E.
Pinkham Med. Co., for ten years.
A healing wonder for nasal catarrh,
sore throat and sore eyes. Economic.
Has extraordinary cleaning and remedial power.
Saves time, soap, oil, cream, or nothing by
using Paxtine. *Castor Fletcher*, Boston, Mass.

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We confidently solicit your business. Our promptness and facilities are unequalled. All business entrusted to our care will receive that attention and courtesy which is consistent with good banking methods.

As a member of the Federal Reserve System our checks are collectible at par through the Federal Reserve Banks.

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kind in Western Kentucky.
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Office over Planters Bank.

WE REPRESENT THE UNION CENTRAL LIFE
INSURANCE, OF CINCINNATI, OHIO

Institutional Treatment of Tuberculosis

means that the patient is given constant attention; that the regime which is found to be best adapted to the case is rightly adhered to; that a resident physician is at hand all of the time, studying the case and adapting the treatment to it; that nursing service is the best. All of these things mean improvement, greater comfort and possible recovery. Hazelwood is operated without profit by the Louisville Anti-Tuberculosis Association. Rates \$12.50 a week. Write for detailed information.

Hazelwood Sanatorium
DR. O. L. MILLER, Physician in Charge
LOUISVILLE, KY.

To The Farmers of Christian and Adjoining Counties:

WE have bought the entire stock of IMPLEMENTS, BUGGIES, SEEDS, WIRE, WIRE FENCING and FERTILIZERS of the Forbes Manufacturing Co., and same has been transferred to our Warehouses. This stock added to our already carefully selected line gives us the largest and best selected stock in this part of the State. Bought at the lowest possible prices--prices that are 25 per cent. to 40 per cent. lower than now in effect. We propose to give our customers the advantage of our early buying--you can save by buying now--our advice is to any farmer needing Implements, Wire, Wagons, Plows, Harness or Seeds is to make your purchases now from this stock now on hand--as we cannot replace articles for the price we are now selling at.

HERE ARE SOME OF OUR LINES:

John Deere Plow Co.

Corn Planters, Disc Harrows, Cultivators, Manure Spreaders, Famous Slatted Mold Plows.

Brinly Leverless Cultivators, Blount's Plows, Adrian Woven Wire Fence, Southern and Michigan Fence, Tiger & Bemis Tobacco Planters.

Buggies

You will find here a big stock of up-to-date Buggies and Phaetons. Our buggies are priced from \$10 to \$20 lower than market justifies, but we have more coming in and must move them.

Genuine Geo. Delker (made to order) Ahlbrand, Delker Bros. and other well known makes.

International Harvester Co.

McCormick Binders and Mowers, Osborne Disc Harrows & Tedders, Mogul Engines, Ensilage Cutters, Hay Balers and Binder Twine, Osborne Alfalfa Harrow-Tractors.

Studebaker Wagons, Old Hickory Wagons, New Idea Manure Spreader, Louden Hay Tools, Louden Stalls and Stanchions, Hinman Milking Machines, Empire Cream Separators.

Field Seeds

"The Sure Growing Kind"

RED CLOVER
ALFALFA
RED TOP
TIMOTHY
ORCHARD GRASS

SAPLIN CLOVER
ALSIKE
SWEET CLOVER
BLUE GRASS
SEED OATS

Oliver Chilled Plow Co.

Genuine Oliver Chilled Plows, Oliver Disc Harrows, Black Hawk Corn Planters, Oliver Land Rollers.

Fertilizers

Morris & Co's Big Brands, Swift & Co's, Homestead and Red Line Brands.

Harness

We have moved our Harness and Saddles into a new room on 10th street. Here you will find everything needed for fitting up your team. No matter what you need in the Harness line, come to us and take our word for it, Harness will not be cheaper for many months--if then.

:- Repairs For All Implements We Sell :-

In Our Hardware Department

you will find a down-to-date Hardware store with a complete line of Shelf Hardware, Tools, Cutlery, Guns, Rifles, Enamelware, Household Goods, Paints, Bicycles, Auto Supplies, Miller and other make Auto Tires.

COOK STOVES

HEATING STOVES

RANGES

GRATES

For long service buy a "RANGE ETERNAL" made by Engman Matthews Range Co.

1907

The year 1916 marked our 10th year in business. These ten years have brought many changes in this business, we have grown. It is with appreciation and a full realization of the patronage you have given us that has made our growth possible. We pledge you the same courteous treatment and service in the future that has made our business relations pleasant in the past. We will try all times to give you quality merchandise at lowest possible prices and invite your inspection in any of our lines.

1917

F. A. Yost Company

Incorporated